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DAVE HOOPS



JACK REESE



JEANINE FUNK

## Shades of Halloween



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### C Amendment Fails...

## Frosh Choose Hoopes, Reese, Funk

Dave Hoopes defeated Dick Rees in the final ballot for the office of freshman president.

At the same time, Jack Reese

## astro Rule uts Exodus f Cubans

HAVANA, Oct. 31 (UPI) — Under Fidel Castro's astrological rule, the Cuban government started pulling down on the exodus of sons today and two foreign teams decided to quit because of it.

The government was reported

to be nationalizing travel agen-

cies to tighten its control over

swarm of nationals fleeing

the United States and other

foreign countries.

TENS of thousands already

left and, with the govern-

ment whipping up fears of a

S-supported invasion, the

going stream increased.

The revolutionary regime circled

a long list of names of

executives, shareholders

and executives of nationalized

mines and industries with

trucks to the airport and har-

officials not to let them leave

country. Immigration auth-

orities were told to kill their

sports.

The foreign counter-revolu-

tion radio SWAN telling them

to stay in their embas-

ies in Miami.

THE DUTCH KLM airlines

and the Venezuelan National

lines LAV served notice they

would pull out this week.

SWAN, which has told

its 200 passengers booked on

flights to Miami Tuesday to leave

as "there may be no more

flights from Havana."

Five Cubans seized a passen-

ger in a gun battle last

Friday and forced the air

line to land in the sea

Nov. 6 through 10 in the

the pilot, co-pilot and a

male boy were wounded.

THE "SHOW of Shows," one

the most popular television

shows in Cuba, announced

last night it was getting

the same rooting for "Television

salvation," a government

aided day long propaganda

gram.



JEANINE FUNK

Hoopes defeated Dick Rees in the final ballot for the office of freshman president.

At the same time, Jack Reese

and the other members of the

electoral commission

announced the final results

of the election.

With a total of about one-

third of the total voting, the

final results were as com-

plied by the elections commit-

tee:

President	Dave Hoopes	877
Vice-President	Dick Rees	569
Jack Reese	794	
Lonnie Carter	625	
Secretary	Stephanie Wayment	772
Jeanine Funk	Vicki Adams	660
Senators	Cliff Mayfield	923
Stephanie Wayment	839	
John H. Hawkins	690	
Jeanne Merrill	665	
Marion Cull	659	
May Egert	636	
Marion L. Stewart	581	
Briant Cummins	504	

Generally, the persons who led in the primary elections won out in the finals, with the exception of the race for secretary. In the field, Jeanine Funk and the others in the finals after trailing her opponent in the primary balloting last Tuesday.

The winners were publicly announced Friday night at the frosh election dance.

The C-18 amendment, designed to establish the status of the Inter-Organization Council on a constitutional basis, was not voted on by 25 per cent of the student body, and therefore, not passed.

ACCORDING to the ASBYU

Constitution, a majority of 25 per cent of the student body must vote in favor of a proposed amendment. The measure received 2173 votes for and 130 against to total 2303, in the Tuesday and Friday polling.

Klare Forsgren, IOC president, said that the group would continue to operate on a written constitution, the Executive Council.

Forsgren said that the amendment will probably be brought up in the spring elections.

Utah County Commissioners have proclaimed the week of Nov. 1-8 as "Freedom Week" in Utah County.

Commissioners G. Marion Hinckley, Marcellus Nielsen and F. Rulon Nichols issued "the proclamation in a move to make the week a period of principles and challenges that confront Utah County citizens."

THE FREEDOM Forum on Thursday and Election Day, Nov. 8 are two events of great importance to the understanding of American freedom to be observed during the week, they reminded.

Sponsored jointly by the Provo Chamber of Commerce and Brigham Young University, the Freedom Forum will be held on Nov. 8 in the auditorium of the Knight Bldg. on the BYU campus.

THE FIRST such meeting in Utah, the forum will feature films, lectures, discussions, recordings, documentaries, readings and panel discussions. It will awaken an apathetic American to the dangers of Communism.

Business and industry, management, employees, community leaders, students and educators are expected to participate.

Speakers are to be announced made up of more than 36 civic and educational leaders are directing the meet.

Freedom Forum co-chairmen are Philip Perlman, president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, and John T. Bernhard, administrative assistant to the president of BYU.

Participants may register at the Provo Chamber of Commerce, 190 West Center Street

or at BYU Extension Services.

## Workshop Readies Bard's Comedy As Season Opener

"Merry Wives of Windsor," a comedy by William Shakespeare, will be presented at the BYU Opera Work-

shop Nov. 6 through 10 in the

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## 'Old Mother Hubbard' Returns To Find Cupboard Very Bare

Joe Marino probably felt like Mother Hubbard upon seeing her cupboard when he returned.

### Off-Campus Girls Meet to Organize Government Rule

A meeting will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in 1219 Smith Family Living Center for all girls living off-campus, according to Susan Lillywhite, Associated Women Students vice president.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the off-campus girls' governmental group, City Coeds. Kiesa Worsley, women's counselor and AWS adviser, will address the meeting.

home from the lyceum Thursday night.

A SENIOR resident in the left wing, second floor of John Hall, Joe expected something was in the air because of all the "grins" which greeted him as he walked in.

An empty room and a forwarding address on the cheetah sign led him down the hall to D-2211. A quick trip to D-2211 proved Joe's suspicion to be correct.

**THERE** in the shaper room were the bed, clothes, furniture. A pipe, half-gallon of root beer and a scripture were lying on the bed.

Designed to turn away any "wrists" on the part of the senior resident, the scripture reads: "WHEREFORE I say unto you, all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men." Matt. 12:31.



WILLIAM FIDLER

### Fidler to Speak To Professors During Banquet

Dr. William P. Fidler, General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors, will address a dinner meeting of the Brigham Young University chapter of the Association Monday at 6 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

According to Dr. Richard D. Price, president of the BYU chapter, Fidler will speak on "The A.A.U.P.: Current Problems and Prospects."

**FIDLER** came to the executive leadership of the AAUP in 1958, after 26 years on the faculty of the English Dept. at the University of Alabama. The general secretary is making over 20 visits to college and university campuses in the Western states to encourage membership in the AAUP.

The Association, founded in 1915 now has 42,000 members and is the only national organization of United States scholars who serve exclusively the interests of all teachers and research scholars at institutions of higher learning. The BYU chapter numbers approximately 40 members.

**FACULTY** members who wish to attend the dinner Monday are invited to obtain complimentary tickets by calling Dr. Foll at Ext. 2363, 331 McKay Bldg. The following members of the Association can also be contacted: Britton S. Rouse, Bainbridge, Mo.; L. W. Baran, Bateman, John H. Gardner, Glen T. Nelson, Gustav O. Larson and William L. Wilkes.

### Cheerleader Forms Ready for Frosh

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## Committee Wipes Out '60 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament, in a tacit acknowledgement of the troubled international situation, announced today there will be no 1960 Peace Prize.

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold had been reported as the leading candidate, but in recent weeks there was speculation he had not received the award because of Soviet attacks on him and Norwegian reluctance to precipitate any international incident.

**THE COMMITTEE** met secretly at Oslo's National Theater and announced its decision in a terse communiqué. As in the 14 other times it decided against a peace prize there was no explanation—and no reference to any Russian opposition.

Hammarskjold, who won widespread praise for his handling of the Suez crisis in 1956, was nominated this time by the West German Man Association for European Union for his work in peace.

However, the Congress decided after Jan. 31 deadline for candidate listing.

**THERE WERE** reports Hammarskjold might be awarded the 1960 prize next year, but because of the war set in 1953 when Dr. Albert Schweitzer received the 1952 Peace Prize and

Gen. George C. Marshall in 1953 prize.

Informers sources in Oslo acknowledged in recent weeks Hammarskjold was under consideration but speculated the Nobel Committee might not make award for fear of increased world tension or worsening Norwegian-Soviet relations.

**RELATIONS** between Norway and Russia have deteriorated sharply during the American U-2 flights were to have been in Norway. There was also memory of 1958 when aware Boris Pasternak raised so much opposition he was forced to delay it after originally captioning it.

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# Ags Crush Cougars 34-0

by Ken Morrisson

University Sports Writer

LOGAN, Utah—Utah University

scored two touchdowns in the first minutes and a half of the game and then coasted to a 34-0 victory over a scrappy but out-

ten Brigham Young University eleven in Romney Stadium today afternoon.

The win was the seventh

victory for the Farmers. They

beat them this year.

TITLE halfback Tom Larscheid, the Skyline Conference leading scorer and rusher, re-

mained the Cougars' kick-off

returning 162 yards for the

touchdown. The kick for

a point was good and with

13 seconds gone by the Ag-

ed 7-0.

Three plays later, Aggie quic-

ker Doran Jackson broke

from Bud Robison on the

U 25 yard line and scored the

and touchdown. The time for

an extra point failed and

the Cats led 13-0.

THE CLOSEST the Cougars

got to an Aggie game this

year was the first period when

Jackson punted to the USU

1 yard line. On the next play

alert Cougar, Norris Fish,

had an Aggie fumble on

10. After four attempts to

get the ball in the Aggie line, the

Cats remained on the 10 and the

meters took over.

Utah State hit pay dirt again with 3:08 remaining in the first quarter when Larscheid lunged over the line from the six yard stripe. The kick-off was successful and the score stood USU 20, BYU 0 at half-time. A fumble recovery by the Ags on the BYU 34 three plays earlier had set up the final tally in the first half.

LARSHEID scored the fourth touchdown from three yards out in the second quarter. A period after his teammates had stopped a BYU drive on the USU 28. With the third successful kick kick for extra point by Miller, Utah State led 27-0.

The last touchdown of the game was the result of a 14 yard pass from Dolph Canutillo to Tom Dooley. Dooley and Leavitt converted the extra point and the Aggies had a 34-0 win. It was their first win over the Cougars since 1956. BYU won 18-0 last year. The loss means the Cats have reached control of the wagon wheel, traditional prize for the victor.

UTAH STATE, the nation's top rushing squad, was "held" to a total gain of 265 yards on the ground by BYU. Before Saturday, they had averaged a phenomenal 367.2 yards rushing per contest, nearly a hundred yards a game better than their nearest

competitor in that department. BYU was held to 25 yards rushing by an extremely tough and meaty Aggie line. Utah State was already fifth in the running defense, holding their previous opponents to an average of 82.5 yards a game.

The Cats had 37 yards rushing in the first half, but were pushed back 12 yards the second half.

BYU SHOWED its best passing performance of the season

An airplane carrying the members of the California Polytechnic College football team crashed Saturday night attempting a take-off from the Toledo (Ohio) Express Airport.

The twin-engine C-46 crashed in a dense fog, seconds after take-off and went up in flames.

At latest reports, 23 of the reported 44 passengers are dead, 17 of the victim members of the Cal Poly grid team.

Cal Poly opened its 1960 football season with a 20-14 win over Brigham Young University on Sept. 16 in Provo, and lost 34-14.

The Cal Poly team under head coach Roy Hughes was on its way home to San Luis Obispo, Calif., after a weekend football game at Bowling Green, Ohio.

with 81 yards gained through the air. Utah State got 49 yards by passing.

One bright spot for the Cougars was the fact that they recovered five fumbles to the Ags' one. Last year BYU also grabbed three of the fumbles and were able to capitalize on them. They have now picked up 20 of their opponents' fumbles this season.

BYU'S Ron Jacobsen also put on an outstanding display of punting as he averaged 42 yards a kick with five kicks.

Only Cougar to show much running power was fullback Tom Stolzenbach who carried 13 times for 41 net yards.

IN CONTRAST, Larscheid packed the pigskin 72 yards in nine tries. In addition, his 102

yard kickoff return broke a Utah State kickoff return record of 96 yards, also set against BYU in 1954.

## GOHST STORY

A spokesman for the Hip-  
podrome Riding Stables near Cor-  
vallis told reporters today that  
this night last week he re-  
ported sighting a skeleton in  
the corral. It seems that the  
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## Kittens Claw 'Pooses

by Danny Moore  
University Sports Editor  
Finger-tipped Doran Merkley's second TD

came on a 29 yard pass from quarterback Bill Jackson with just two minutes left in the ball game and propelled the Kittens from a 7-6 deficit to the win.

MERKLEY, the 6-2 195 pounder from Blackfoot, Ida., has scored all of the Kittens' touchdowns this season and all on pass receptions. He scored three in the Kittens' first game of the season against the Utah State.

Utah's Poopies jumped to an early lead in the first quarter. A jump pass from quarterback Cliff Nelson to lankey end Joe Robinson clicked for 28 yards and put the ball on the Kittens 22 yard line. Dan Perry and Nelson moved to the six where a jump pass from Nelson to Robinson worked again for six yards and the score. Cliff Hyssell booted the point and the Poopies had a 7-0 lead with four minutes and 58 seconds left in the quarter.

THE KITTENS fought back, however, and with Merkley and Frank Malarasi providing the fireworks on the ground they moved the ball to the Poopies 19 yard line in eight plays. From the 19 quarterback Perry Ficklin rolled out and hit the streaking Merkley at the three yard line with a perfect pass and Merkley danced into the end zone for the score.

Merkley's try for the two point conversion was smothered behind the line of scrimmage and the Kittens found themselves still trailing 7-6 at the end of the quarter.

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